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Anti-Slavery Office,  
New York, 25 Nov., 1863.

My dear Garrison,

You may depend on  
me to give prompt attention to  
the matters alluded to in your  
letter received yesterday. I  
trust the Tribune will not de-  
cline our generous offer; but the  
pressure of advertisements and  
news now is very heavy, and our  
papers are very reluctant to give  
any considerable space to re-  
ports of meetings, unless <sup>they are</sup> of unusual <sup>popular</sup>  
interest and importance—like those  
to hear Beecher, for example.



I hope Yerrinton will be  
on hand to report, and yet I  
fear he will not. Parkhurst is  
fair, but far from Yerrinton's  
equal.

Are you engaged to spend  
Monday night with anybody in this  
city? If agreeable to you and Helen,  
we shall be more than glad to  
have you pass the night at our  
house, 90 East 12th St. Mrs.  
Savin unites with us in the invi-  
tation. Please drop a line, <sup>Thursday or Friday,</sup> telling  
me if we may or may not expect  
you. I certainly hope Helen will  
accompany you. It would be a  
pity if she should be absent from  
the meeting.



Our house has been quite a  
hospital <sup>much of the time</sup> since we returned  
from Pennsylvania. Both Mrs.  
Savin and her cousin Jane were  
ill, and Mary Anne was their nurse.  
Mrs. Savin is now about the house,  
and getting stronger every day, and  
Jane has gone out of town to  
reconvalesce. Then Mary Anne, as her  
patients became convalescent,  
took a severe cold; but she is  
now almost well, and expects  
to accompany me to Philadel-  
phia.

I shall be most glad if  
an opportunity to talk <sup>with you</sup> ~~about~~  
next Monday evening about our  
meeting, the plans you have formed

for it, etc.. It is doubtful, I think,  
if many go from this city or  
State.

With kindest regards for your  
wife and family, in which both  
Mary Anne and Mrs. Savin join,  
I remain, my dear Garrison,

Yours, as ever,

Oliver Johnson